Ten of Them Act in a Sketch Which Is Called "Newport Swells" Rope Booth Strips Shamefully at a Roof Garden. No wonder the heavens over the American Theatre wept last night and the astonished

Theatre were the match part of the programme speciators had to watch part of the programme in adribble of rain. There ought to have been a deige, but that its timely fall would have drenched not the actors in "The Model," but the surprised audience. A belated pantomime, threatened for several weeks, broke out on the pool garden. It began in stupidity and ended Hope Booth was the name the programme to the young woman who bore the burden of its offence, but there were accomplices whose duty was apparently to bait the spectators with their dulness ently to hat the spoure was due. It came at until her final exposure was due. It came at the end of the brief sketch, unexcused, unexplained, and relieved by no necessity or the action. She steed then revealed to the audience, covered only with one thin layer of fleah-colored stockinet, while the giaring calcium searchingly stockinet, while the giaring calcium searchingly exposed her. This spectacle came at the end of adreary quarter of an hour, and it was the enly cause for what had gone before it.

An artist, as the programme explained, had advertised for a model to pose in the open air. A servant, with pitiful efforts to create humor, arranged his easel. At the corner of the stage stood a Japanese umbrella. The artist appeared, and, with such futile efforts at pantomine that the mood of the spectators turned gradually from indignation to pity, helped out the work of preparation for the arrival of the expected model. The first applicant was a woman in a loose gown. She was flabbily adipose, and retired shaking like jelly. The second was thin and withered. She was resected, but with less violence than the third, a regrees, who, taking the umbrella as a screen, disrobed back of it, and then stepped into the view of the spectators. But a man represented this personage in the drama, and nobody minded aim nor objected to the rough-and-tumble fight

this personage in the drama, and nobody minded this personage in the drama, and nobody minded him nor objected to the rough-and-tumble fight between him and the servant. They rolled over the stage, but the spectators to a man were glad the stage, but the apectators to a man were glad the stage, but the apectators to a man were glad the stage, but the servant But to the dismay of everybody the servant Feurned. He was a fat man with a half-chalked face, and his idea of humor would have depresed the most cheerful company of spectapresed the most cheerful company of spectapresed the most chief the servant might not be as bad fulls hope that the show might not be as bad fulls hope that the show might not be as bad fulls hope that the show might not be as bad fulls hope that the show might not be as bad fulls hope that the fourth applicant for the position of onen air model appeared. She was elaborately ragged in coetume, and between her skirt and her waist there was visible a histon of onen air model appeared. She was elaborately ragged in coetume, and between her skirt and her waist there was visible a histon of onen air model appeared. She was elaborately ragged in coetume, and between her skirt and her waist there was visible a histon of onen are model appeared. The apply for the position through extens to apply for the position through extens the ways. So when the theartist rejected her offer she was ready, like the negro, to go behind the Japanese umbrella and undress.

She did it. As soon as the umbrella hid her there was a might calling from behind the reher was might calling from behind the reher was might calling from behind the reher was might calling from behind the sense as to which light should be turned on and when. The question was settled by turning suit the lights entirely, but the dispute on the stage with footbed force. It fell on Miss Broth, who, behind the revealing every shade and muscle in her body. She bathed in the glare long enough to make the spectators gasp, and then the red curains hid h

that women swam in yesterlay at Huber's Museum. It filled a tank six feet wide and fifteen feet long to a depth of four feet, a dripping hose pipe hung over the side of the tank to testify to dampness, and small streams of water wandered aimlessly over the cement floor of the curlo hall. If further testimony were needed, the costumes of the women would have furnished a convincing supply. They were not of the sort that pass current at Asbury Park, and, while but airy trifles of themselves, etting them made a decided difference. Fleshings and loose blouses made up the rigs. gay ribbons being added for ornamentation. When the head officer of the museum urged the crowd to pass from the upper halls to the or's, but vesterday he was busy writing verses with which to introduce the swimmers, there rere three women seated on the platform. They were in their bathing costumes, and made the corner of the platform that they occupied suggest a rest at a ballet reearsal. When the lecturer finally appeared, two other women walked into view. These were the chief performers of the troupe, and more striped bath robes. The trio had the first table salt before they entered it. Two of the three could swim, and the third could make painful progress with one foot on the bottom of the tank and with her mouth and nose well under the surface. The two dived gracefully from the platform, and the other tried to do likewise, but her face and shins struck the water at the same moment, and when she again stood up her face showed her protest against the use of sait in good Croton water. Several bystanders, too, who were sprinkled with the splash she made, seemed to regard that sait as wasted. The tank was supplied with a glass front, and the "Professor" cautioned the lookers on to keep away from the edge and observe the swimmers through the glass, but, though unusually obedient to this rhymester's commands, they kept crowding up to look over into the water until a swimmer would throw up a spray that scattered them. After these three had dived and swam for, a few_minutes the Professor stepped forward with his note book. His first words were a philosophical comment on the_difficulty of pleasing every one. Said he, as every other sar was turned toward him, and as listeners' tears began to fall:

As a rule, man's a fool;

When it's hor he water! cool. under the surface. The two dived gracefully

As a rule, man's a fool; When it's hot he wants it cool, When it's cool he wants it hot, Ne'er contented with his lot.

There were more verses to the effect that he was sure this exhibition would please all observers, and then the two remaining women sat off their robes and dived into the tank. They were skilful swimmers, with a variety of strokes and tricks, and never failed to sprinkle the crowd when there was need of it. They turned somersaults, one woman walked the length of the tank on her hands, waving a paraof ret less in the sir, and they gave a display of a most remarkable method of saving a person from drowning. The personator of the drowning one scrammed loudly, threw her arms about wildly, and sank. The other grabbed her by the hair, poilled her up, looked at her eyelids, and then held her head under water for a few seconds. This humane process was repeated There were more verses to the effect that he the hair, pulled her up, looked at her eyelids, and then held her head under water for a few seconds. This humane process was repeated several times, each submersion being more violent than those that had preceded it. Finally the rescued one stood on her feet, and the rescuer manied her about no more. Then the natient sufferer had her innings. The "Professor" announced that one swimmer would stay underneath for a minute and five seconds. She sat down in the water, and her companion sat atop of her. In a little less than the time set it was groven that this was another feature of the humane method, and not a way of making sure that the under one stayed down her full time, for up she came while yet the Professor's eyes were upon his watch. As soon as an assistant had called his attention to the fact that the woman's head was out of water, he came torward to explain that her failure to stay down the allotted time was due to the water not being sait enough. He promised that the defect would be remedied at the next performance, and that there would be some ching into the tank from a ladder that ran to the roof of the hall. Then he recited a verse calling for appliance for the swimmers, and did it effectively.

Jean de Reszke is at present giving to the Unit-States much more of his time and talents than he does to London, and this particular uters came from the announcement made in London that he was to sing here at the Metroolitan next winter in "Singfried" and "Die Walktre," after first having given New York the opportunity to hear him in "Tristan and The comment regretfully adds that since the death of Sir Augustus Harris London probably will never have the opportunity to hear these two prothers in the operas or the trilogy, but the grounds for this are not eviboth did more for Maurice n singing here in German than they ever did for their London impresario, and would probably be willing to do the same for when he becomes the director of Covent Gar-

den that they did for him so manager of the last winter learning with Anton Seidl the rôle of Stepfried, and it was announced when he left this country that he would undertake the part first in London. It is not likely that he will sing Stepmund, for while the music of the rôle would be admirably suited to his voice, he is known to be adverse to singing the rôle, as he has no opportunity to appear in the last act. Edouard de Reszke will appear as Wofan, and the Loudon newspaper ories out in anguish. "How is it that New York can manage to annex these two great musical events and not london?" Probably in the same way that it manages every year to have a much better season than the one given at Covent Garden. It was during the current season at Bayreuth that the De Reszke brothers were to sing those two rôles. Siegvied and Wofan. The arrangements were made two years ago, and they expressed themselves as highly gratified at the opportunity. But they did not go there, and judging by the rather unfavorable telegrams received about the opening performance the festival will be about what the list of names led one to expect—a rather medicare performance. Doubtless Jean de Reszke was frightened away by the reports of Mme. Cosima Wagner's dictatorial control of the performances, which is said to prevail without dispute, Marie Brema is the only well-known foreign singer there this year, and evidently the policy of securing the best artists of every nationality will not be followed there. This was declared after Nordica's appearance as Elsu, and the engagement of the two De itesakes was said to be preliminary to succeeding arrangements with all the great singers of the world. Evidently Mme. Wagner believes that the attraction of Bayreuth is sufficient in itself, aided by the fame of the orchestra directors. So the artists this year are again drawn from such renowned musical centres as the opera houses of Nuromberg, Chemnits, and Breslau. The New Yorkers who were lucky enough to be present at the performances of 'Tristan' and 'Lohengrin' in German would not be likely to feel astisfied with the results of a pilgrimage to Bayreuth. sing Stegmund, for while the music of the rôle would be admirably suited to his voice, he is SUPPRESSING NEWS IN CUBA.

A Havana Paper Fined for Reporting the Blowing Up of a Train. HAVARA, July 15 .- La Discusion has been ined for publishing the news of the week of a train on the Matanzas and Sabanilla Rail-

A Clenfueges correspondent writes: "On July 4 several Spanish soldiers entered the house of Rafael Fundors at Palmirs and insulted the women. Fundora was summoned to the house and tried to induce the soldiers to go, but they laughed at him, and finally pushed him the military commander, Major Manuel Rodeproves every opportunity to show himself what had happened, he ordered the unfortunate Fundora to be clubbed until he begged for mercy, when he was allowed to go with a warning never again to accuse a Spanish sol-

mercy, when he was allowed to go with a warning never arain to accuse a Spanish soldier of any improper action."

La Discusion publishes the following significant paragragh: "All along the mistary line the health of the troops is as good as can be expected during the rainy season. There are certainly some cases of fever, and frequently soldiers are sent to the hospitals. But in general the health of the soldiers leaves nothing to be desired."

The military commander of Santa Clars has orbidden all persons to go out of the city after sunset unless they have a permit, and those who come into the city after that hour will be searched and obliged to wait at the police headquarters until they are identified.

The school teachers of Pinar del Rio have not been paid during the last ten months, and eleven months' salary of earlier years is also due them.

The director of the Matanzas Provincial Indue them.

The director of the Matanzas Provincial Institute threatens to close it unless a part of his arrears of salary and house rent are paid to him. He has not been paid a cent since May, 1895.

CUBA'S CAUSE IN FRANCE.

Spanish Official Reports of Victories

Hector de Saavedra, a distinguished Cuban lawyer and political writer, is in New York. He arrived from Paris on Saturday last and is the bearer of important documents from Dr. Betances, the Cuban representative in France, to the delegation in this city. Senor Saavedra says that the patriot cause is gaining ground in France. "Henri Rochefort has opened in L'Intransigeant a violent campaign in favor of Cuban independence," he said, " and La Patrie, Le Soir, La Presse, and the Daily Messenger, an English paper published in Paris, sympathize

"Prominent Cubans were present at the banquet given on July 4 by the American colony in Paris, and in the tosat of a gentleman from New

Paris, and in the toast of a gentleman from New York the wish was expressed that all present might soon congregate to celebrate the independence of Cuba.

"The Cubans living in Paris make all efforts for the triumph of the revolution. There is not one who does not contribute his share, however humble, for the support of the patriot army. I cannot mention the mames of all, for reasons readily understood: but I can say that by the side of Dr. Betances there are in Paris some Cubans whose industrial and agricultural enterprises are worth no less than thirty million dollars.

"The French people laugh at the Spanish official reports of the war. They cannot understant whose infer heating the particle devices of the state of the s

cial reports of the war. They cannot understand how Spain, after heating the patriots day after day, does not succeed with her army of 150,000 in finally crushing the revolution. The Cuban propaganda in Paris is so effectual that Spain cannot any longer raise her loans there, as was shown a few months ago when La Banque de Paris and other important houses formally refused to lend the Spanish treasury five million dollars.

"The organ of the Cubans in Paris is La Republica Cubana. It is published in French and Spanish."

CUBA'S BAD SEASON.

Yellow Jack and Small-pox Are Claiming Many Victims.

WASHINGTON, July 20. Sanitary Inspector Caminero reports the sanitary condition of Santiago de Cuba for the week ended July 4. During that time there were ninety deaths, nine from yellow fever, forty-one from small-pox, ten from dysentery, six from diarrhoes, five from remittent fever, and the rest from common diseases not contagious. Dr. Caminero said that small-pox was taking a most virulent form, and the number of cases increased daily. Yellow fever had also taken a malignant char acter, and all the cases end fatally at present. Dysentery was causing many deaths, and malaria was fearfully severs among the children. many of whom die from intermittent fever. Eighty per cent. of the small-pox cases are nonvaccinated colored persons. They are opposed to being vaccinated while the epidemic rages from fear of catching the disease, but the flow-ernment will make vaccination compulsory

now. Under date of July 6 the United States Consul

Consulate of July 6 the United States Consulated Clenfueges reports several deaths from yellow fever there during the week ended July 4. During the same period there were aixty-two deaths from small-pox.

The United States Commercial Agent at Cardenas reported that during the week ended July 4 there were seven cases of yellow fever in Cardenas, of which two were fatal.

The United States Sanitary Inspector at Havana reported 225 deaths in that city during the week ending July 9. Twenty were caused by yellow fever, with fifty new cases. Of the twenty deaths by yellow fever during the week insteten occurred among the Spanish troops in the military hospital. There were also fifteen deaths from small-pox.

8,000 Spanish Soldiers in Cuba Sick. Madicid, July 20 .- A despatch to the I'm

parcial from Havana says that during the last ten days of June there were 8,000 invalids in the Spanish army in Cuba, of which number 1,300 were suffering from yellow fever. The despatch adds that the ratio of deaths is in-

MAY CLOSE A SCORE OF SALOONS. A Raines Law Decision by Justice Osborne of the Supreme Court.

Albert Samuely opened a saloon at 108 Union avenue, Brooklyn, in June, after obtaining a regular Raines law certificate. The saloon had formerly been occupied by John Betzer, who retired from business in April. Application was made yesterday to Justice

Osborne of the Supreme Court to have Samuely's licease revoked on the ground that the saloon licease revoked on the ground that the saloon is within 200 feet of a house used exclusively for dwelling purposes, and that it came directly under the provisions of the Raines law.

The contention on the other side is that Samuely is simply Hetzer's successor in the business, and that the closing of the saloon for a few months should not bring it under the 200-foot provise. Justice Osborne granted the application, holding that the saloon had been virtually shandoned when Hetzer gave up business. The decision, it is said, will result in closing up a score or more saloons.

Latest Marino Intelligence. Arrived-Steamship Camatense, from Barbades BISHOP A. C. COXE DEAD. PASSED AWAY SUDDERLY AT CLEP

TON SPRINGS YESTERDAY. Me Had Been Recovering for Three Wecks from an Attack of Nervous Proptration and Was Preparing to Go to Bullalo When He Was Stricken Down.

ROCHESTER, July 20.-The Rf. Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, second Protestant Bishop of western New York, died at the sanitarium st Clifton Springs at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Bishop Coxe had been suffering frem nervous prostration for several weeks, and had been under treatment during that time at the santtarium. His death was unexpected, however, and is attributed to heart discase.



BISHOP COXB.

The Bishop had been gaining in strength for three weeks, and had made arrangements to go to Buffalo to-day on important business. He went into the dining room at noon in excellent spirits and engaged in conversation with friends at the table regarding the resurrection. He returned to his room to complete his arrangements for going to Buffalo, but about 3 o'clock was seized with sudden pains. Remedies were applied, and he seemed to rally, when, almost without a moment's warning he

The funeral will be held at Geneva on

The funeral will be held at Genera en Wednesday.

The funeral will be held at Genera en Wednesday.

Arthur Cleveland Coxe (he added a final "at the Gilder had worked there for a former proprietor, and went there for a former proprietor, and went there for a former proprietor, and went there has night to demand the faither bore) was been at some of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hanson Cox, a Freshyterlan cleryyman of distinction. When the son was two years old his parents removed to this was obtained. After the preparation he entered the University of the City of New York, and was graduated, with honors, in the class of the Care and the University of the City of New York, and was graduated, with honors, in the class or saives and social connections, the young man became a member of an Episcopal Church while in college, and upon completing his in city, and was graduated in 1841. He was ordained a deason of the church on June 27; clarge was St. Ann's Church, in Morrisania, the remained there only until the spring of 1842; when he was transferred to Hartford, while in college, and upon completing his city, and only until the spring of 1842; when he was transferred to Hartford, while in college, and upon completing his city, and only until the spring of 1842; when he was transferred to Hartford Formanianed there only until the spring of 1842; when he was transferred to Hartford Formanianed there only until the spring of 1842; when he was transferred to Hartford Formanianed the fector until 1858. He then accepted a call to the pulpit of Grace Church, Haltman and the councils of his Church in Morrisania, and the discussion of the book of Common Prayer.

From an early period in his ministry Dr. Core took an active part in the councils of his Church in the section of the book of Common Prayer.

In 1883 Dr. Core became the rector of Calvary Church, this city, and only a short time of the book of Common Prayer.

In 1883 Dr. Core became the rector of Calvary Church, this city, and only a short time of the book of Common Prayer.

In

of England and a refutation of the Romanist attacks on finat Church. Bishop Coxe was particularly bitter toward the Jesuits, maintaining that the sum and substance of the Jesuitical teaching was comprehended in the maxim. The end justifies the means. One of the fathers of the Jesuit college of Conductive Deliver Bishop Coxes statement of the Coxes attachment.

of the fathers of the Jesuit college of Con-sius shallenged Bishop Coxe's statement and offered him \$1,000 to produce his proof. The proof was not produced.

Not long ago Bishop Coxe attacked Cardinal Satolli in an open letter, in which he contended in substance, that the sending of Satolli to this country by the Pope was an Insult to the American people and contrary to American institutions.

natitutions.

Blahop Coxe recently expressed himself as piposed to cremation, maintaining that the purning of bodies after death was but a return In December, 1890, the Bishop preached a sermon, which attracted attention all over the country, on the second coming of Christ. In that sermon he said that within the next fifty years the prophecies of Daniel would be full alled. The reoccupation of Jerusalem and Pal-Alled. The reoccupation of Jerusale m and Pal-estine at the present time was taken by the Bishop to be a strict fulfillment of the prophe-les. His quotations from the Scriptures at that time were intended to show that the second ad-vent would be upon the Mount of Olives. Bishop Coze was the author of many works of prose as well as poetry. Included among there were: "Advant and Mystery." 1837; "Jonathan, the Llay of a Scold," 1838; "Ath-wold" is 38-this work was suppressed for "Jonathan, the Lay of a Scold," 1858; "Athwold," 1858-this work was suppressed for forty years and thenlwas republished in a larger edition." Athanasion." 1844; "Saul, a Mysev," 1845, and "The Ladye Chace," 1877. As early as 1845 he published his best-known volumes of poems, the "Christmas Hallads." seprinted in Oxford, England, 1850. His "Apology for the English Bible." 1854, led to the suppression of those new and crude revisions made by the Episcopal Bible Society at great cost. Besides the above, he published a large number of tracts, translations from foreign works, sermons, lectures, and letters.

George W. Pell died on Sunday at the home of

his son, Alfred D. Pell, in what used to be known

as the Pickhardt house, at Seventy-fourth atreet and Fifth avenue. He belonged to one of the oldest of New York families, the one which gave to Pell street and Pelham Manor their His ancestor, John Pell, was the first lord of Pelham Manor, and John Pell, in turn, was descended from Walter de Pelham of Norfolk, England. George W. Peli's father was Norfolk, England. George W. Peil's father was Alfred S. Peil, a prominent resident of the city in the early days of the century. His mother's father was the first Mayor of New York, Juga Duane, who, with Chancellor Livingston, Juga Duane, who was in the neighborhood of those of the De Peysters and Schieffelins, near what is now Riverside Drive and Sevenity-minth street. The plazza of the Pell house overhung the water, and persons stepped from it directly to boats, George W. Pell was born there in September, 1810. His boyhood was spent in New York, and he was graduated from Columbia Collego in 1840, in the class of Ogden Hoffman and William C. Schemerhurn. He never entered business and held nublic office only once, when he served as United States Consul in the Rhenish provinces during Daniel Webstor's term as Secretary of State. White there he made a foot tour along the lithing collecting relies and curios. He married in 1853 Miss Mary Bruen, a daughter of George W. From the States Ambassador Bayard, will send an expression of her thanks to the citizens of Ocale, Fla., for the kindly sentiments contained in an address accompanying some leaves from a magnonia free his marriage Mr. Fell established his continued to the fairly during Daniel Webstor's term as Secretary of State. White there he made a foot tour along the lithing collecting relies and curios. He married in 1857 he travelled abroad with him, and father his son's graduation from Columbia in 1887 he travelled abroad with him, and father and son have since then passed most of their time abroad. They collected many curios and art objects, and it was to have space for his collections that theyounger Mr. Peil purchased a year ago or more the immense house that the eccentric Wilhelm Pickhardt had in process of building and alteration solong that it becames a much-talked-of place. Mr Alfred S. Pell, a prominent resident of the city

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added ten rooms to it. Mr. Pell's illness began a week ago on Saturday and was not thought to be serious. He was a member of St. Thomas's Church, which is now closed, and his funeral will be held from St. Thomas's Chapel, in East Sixtieth street, at 10 o'clock to-day.

Mrs. Ann Connolly, who died on last Friday afterneon at her house, 175 Lee avenue, Brooklyn, after a long illness, was born in 1806. She was the daughter of John Maginnis, who nearly 100 years ago leased an old frame house on Col. Rutger's farm, near the southeast corner of Division and Jefferson streets, and there opened a grocery. While in her twenties ahe married Patrick Connolly, who died in 1870. She lived at the corner of Jefferson at Division streets from the time of her marriage until March, 1895, when she moved to Brooklyn. Mrs. Connolly left four daughters and one son, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Prof. Hugh C. McLaughlin died yesterday at the residence of his son, J. Fairfax McLaughin, 949 Pelham avenue, Fordham, at the ago of Sb. He figured in the official and social life of Washington befere the war. He was Superintendent of the Bureau of Statistics in the State Department under Secretaries Cass and Marcy, At an earlier date he was a member of the har at Alexandria, Va. After the civil war he was appointed professor of classical languages at Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Md., where he was for twenty-obe years. He became emeritua professor three years ago.

Col. Daniel Hungerford, father of Mrs. John W. Mackay, died at his home in Rome yesterday. The members of his family were summoned to his bedside some days ago because of the serious character of his illness. Col. Hungerford had been auffering from a tumor of the liver for some tima. He was born in the State of New York, but had resided in Rome since 1887.

Miss Josephine Sterling Choata, daughter of Joseph H. Choate of this city, died yesterday at Stockbridge, the summer home of the family. Mr. Marshall Shepard of East Orange, N. J., died yesterday at Edgartown, Mass.

CLUBBED BY A POLICEMAN. A Man in a Bow in Fourteenth Street

There was a row last night about 10:30 o'clock between Warren L. Jones, proprietor of the Dairy Kitchen, at 44 East Fourteenth street, and Michael J. Gilder, who had been a waiter in the place. Policeman J. J. Bannor went to quell it. The manner in which he did this appeared to

the people who saw it to be brutal, and after ward about twenty-five men from the crowd went to Police Headquarters to make a complaint against him. They did lodge a complaint with Capt. Groo at the Mercer street police What led to the original row between Jones

and Gilder no one seems to know. It was said that Gilder had worked there for a former proprietor, and went there last night to demand

MURDERED BY A WOMAN.

Call and His Daughter Chopped to Death by Their Guest. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 20 .-- A horrible

murder was committed on a small family boat moored in the river just east of Guyandotte, a few miles above here, early this morning A. J. Call lived on the boat with his family, consisting of his daughters Nettie and Lollie and Grace, his son Otis, Nettie's 18nonths-old baby, and an 8-year-old boy Yesterday afternoon Etta Robbins, a young oman about 25 years old, visited the Call fan ily and made arrangements to stay all night. She occupied the room with Lollie Call.

In the middle of the night the eight-year-old

boy, who slept with his father, was awakened. and saw Miss Robbins with a big axe hacking his father. He was so frightened that he covered up his head and did not see anything more The noise of the attack on their father awoke the Call girls and they ran into his room. The Robbins woman turned on them with the

are, and at one blow nearly cut Nettie Call's head off. She struck Lollie a terrible blow across the back of her neck and in the shoulder Lollie ran to the edge of the boat and jumper

Lollie ran to the edge of the boat and jumped into the water, where she managed to get hold of some willows to save herself from drowning. After a while she managed to crawl back to the boat, but she is mortally wounded.

The Hobbins woman struck Grace Call twice with the are and Otis Call once. This morning when neighbors went to the boat they found Call and his daughter Nettle dead. The Robbins woman was still there. She made no effort to escape and talked freely about the crime. She admitted that she had killed the man, but denied attacking any of the others, and would not tell how they were injured, nor would she give any reason for her act. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that both Call and his daughter came to their death at the hands of Etta Robbins.

During the Coroner's trial the excitement betheir death at the hands of Eua Robbins.

During the Coroner's trial the excitement became so intense that the boat was cut loose, and the trial progressed as it floated down the Ohio to this city. Many extra officers were swon here and armed themselves heavily, to be ready in case mob violence was attempted.

The feeling here is intense to-night and report is current that a mob is forming at Guyandotte to march to this city. The Robbins woman is in a cell at the county jail and seems not the least cause for the horrible crime. At the jail this afternoon the Robbins woman said tail entered her room during the night, but this evening she positively denied this.



DE LEMENT DE LONG

Rain doesn't improve any cloth, thick or thin.

Usually, the thinner the cloth. the less it's improved. Not always.

Ever been in a rain storm wearing a suit of Nuns cloth, the strongest thin cloth made? \$10.50 and \$11.00.

Black, exford, (black and white) brown and gray.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

THE WALKURE" AT BAYREUTH. Lill Lohmann Electrifies the House with Her Brunnbilde.

BAYRETUR, July 20.—The usual large audience assembled this afternoon in the Festspielhaus to hear "Die Walküre." The performance comnenced at 4 o'clock and concluded at about 10, with an hour's interval for refreebments after the second act. The cast was as follows:

Stegmund, Emil Gerhauser. Hunding, Ernst Wachier. Wotan, Carl Perron. Sieglinde, Rosa Sucher. BrunnAilde, Lilli Lehmann-Kalisch Friebu, Marie Brems. Walküren, Josephine von Artner, Auguste Meyer, Marion Weed, E. Heink-Schumann, Fräulein Neumey-

, Luise Reuss-Boice, Katharina Rosing, and Olive The presentation to-day was more successful The presentation to-day was more successful and more in accordance with the Wagner tradition than that of "Rheingold" yesterday. Frenzied applause was given at the end of the first act, and increased at the conclusion of each of the two succeeding acts. Frau Sucher gaves fine representation of Sieglinde and carried the audience with her. Herr Gerhauser was in splendid voice, but his acting was like that of a marionette. Marie Brema as Fricka was majestic. Frau Lilli Lehmann electrided the house as Brunnhilde. Carl Perron as Wotan was brilliant and stately, but his voice, though sonorous, was not sufficient to fill the theatre. The eight Walkuren were excellent. Dr. Hans Richter conducted the orchestra in an incomparable manner. The weather was extremely hot.

DR. JAMESON'S TRIAL. He and His Comrades Arraigned Before

the Lord Chief Justice. LONDON, July 20.-The trial of Dr. Lionel L Jameson and his fellow officers in the Transvaal raid-Henry F. Coventry, Major R. White, Col. H. F. White, Major Sir John Willoughby, and Col. R. Geyr-who were indicted by the Grand Jury for violation of the Foreign En-Grand Jury for violation of the Foreign Enlistment act a month ago, began in the Queen's
Hench division of the High Court of Justice
this morning before three Judges, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, presiding; Sir Henry Hawkins, and
Baron Pollock. The court room was crowded
with friends of the accused men, and there were
also present a large number of members of
the bar. The coursel engaged in the case were
numerous. When the case was opened it was
understood that the taking of testimony would
be preceded by a long series of legal arguments.

ments.

Sir Edward Clarke, senior counsel for the Sir Edward Clarke, senior counsel for the defence, began by moving that the indetment be quashed, upon the ground that the case did not come under the operation of the Foreign Enlistment act, under which the defendants were charged.

Sir R. E. Webster, Attorney-General, replied on behalf of the prosecution to Sir Edward Clarke, and the court adjourned.

The Ship Sierra Parima Wrecked in the Indian Ocean. London, July 20. The British ship Sierra Parima, Capt. Wishart, bound for Rangoon, bas been wrecked on the Maldine Islands. All

hands were lost. The Sierra Parima was of 1,480 tons. She was built at Port Glasgow in 1882, and was owned by Thompson, Anderson & Co. of Liver-pool

SATOLLI WILL STAY A WHILE. He Will Remain as Papal Delegate Till

the Next Consistory. ROME, July 20. Mgr. Satolli, who was recently created a Cardinal, will retain his func-tions as Papai Delegato in the United States until the next Papai consistory, when he will come to Rome and receive the Cardinal's hat. English Comments on the Venezuelan Brief.

Lospos, July 20.-Commenting to-morrow ipon the Venezuelan brief prepared by Mr Storrow and presented to the American Commission, the Times will that it contains nothing but a series that it contains nothing but a series of unprovoked propositions, which are, with very few exceptions, directly contradicted by the conclusions of the British blue book on the Venezuelan dispute and the testimony there referred to.

The Standard will say that the general drift of Venezuela's case seems to be directly contrary to well ascertained knowledge.

The Chronicle will say: "It would be unwise to underestimate the importance of the brief, If it can be answered, well and good, and the scener the betier, and some of it cannot. Our diplomatic demands must be directed accordingly."

Mr. Bayard on a Vacation London, July 20. Ambassador Bayard left London to-day on a month's leave of absence. Part of his vacation will be spent on a yachting cruise in Norwegian waters.

8.60.00.00.00.00.00



LAVIGNE AND M'KEEVER BOX SIX ROUNDS AND NO DECISION The Police Pet Such Ecstrictions on the Bout in the Carden that the Sports Mave to Judge for Themselves Which Is the Better-Lavigne the Favorite in a Pinich

Charley McKeever of Philadelphia and George Lavigne of Saginaw, Mich., the recent conqueror of Dick Burge, the English lightweight champion, met in a glove contest of six two-minute rounds in the Madison Square Garden last night. Owing to the orders issued by Acting Police Inspector Harley no decision was rendered, and at the conclusion of the bont the opinions of the sports seemed about equally divided. The men did not indulge in the expected slugging, but gave a very fine exhibition of clean boxing. On points the verdict could have been a draw, but in the estimation of critical ring followers Lavigne in a finish fight would prove the better purilist. As it was there were loud cries for both fighters when they left the stage, but there was also plenty of grumbling over what some of the short-haired fraternity termed a "fake." It was entirely too warm for comfort in the

big arena, and the 3,000 spectators sat in their shirt sleaves and sweltered. Palmulest fans were bought from thoughtful venders regardless of price, and everybody speculated on the probable outcome of the encounter. Inspector Harley, having had a bit of experience at the Maher-Slavin fight some weeks ago, was inclined to be more strict than usual, and in-formed the promoters that in the event of the slightest infringement of the law all hands would be placed under arrest. With these instructions staring the fighters in the face it is little wonder that they did their best to avoid accepting accommodations at the station house. Charley White officiated as referes of the preliminary bouts, and Sparrow Robertson held the

The first pair of aspirants were Tommy Baker of this city and "Young" Leonard of Brooklyn, a brother of the celebrated "Beau Brummell." Baker simply depended upon a good left, which was repeatedly stopped by Leonard's nose and mouth with sanguinary results. Leonard might just as well have been a blind man, for he kept his eyes shut and waved his arms around his head like Indian clubs. Baker, too, was a bit shy in the knowledge of ring tactics, but he kept his optics open and finally landed a

he kept his optics open and finally landed a heavy right-hand upper cut in the stomach, which cut the third round short and earned the decision for Baker.

Jack Downey, the clever Brooklyn feather weight, put up his hands with Billy Monahan, who was partially baid and looked nervous. The fighting was a trife tame compared with that of the preceding battle, and the crowd hissed in disapproval. So in the second round they warmed to their work, and Downey soon had his man in a wild-eyed condition. The third round bristled with give-and-take arguments, Monahan standing his ground manfully, but with poor success. Downey punched his rival to a standstill in the fourth and lastround, thereby winning the verdict.

rival to a standatill in the fourth and lastround, thereby winning the verdict.

Johnny Hannigan of Pittsburgh and Jerry Reidy of this city came together for four rounds at 120 pounds, and before the first round was over the sports were whistling "Home, Sweet Home." It was a pretty even thing and the decision was a draw.

Johnny Hanks, colored, and Paddy McQuiggan, white, indulged in a buriesque that put the crowd in excellent humor, and then Charley Johnson of Philadelphia faced Mike Fitzpatrick of Chicago. Johnson sailed in like a windmill, and in a jiffy the Chicago man looked for a soft spot on the floor. He got uponly to be floored twice more in rapid succession, which cansed the referee to interfere and declare Johnson the winner. This was the last of the preliminary bouts, and then came the event of the evening.

liminary bouts, and then came the event of the evening.

When Lavigne appeared he was well received. He entered the ring a few moments before Mc-Keever, who was also warmy velcomed. When they stood up it was seen that McKeever was the tailer and had a much longer reach. Both seemed to be in prime fettle, and at the same time showed no enmity toward each other. Mc-Keever was attended by Prof. Nizly, while Sam Fitzpatrick cared for the wants of the Saginaw boy. They began boxing at 10:15 o'clock.
Finar Round.—Lavigne put a light left on the head,

ments.

Str Edward Clarke, senior counsel for the defence, began by moving that the indeterment be quashed, upon the ground that the one did not come under the operation of the Foreign Enlistment act, under which the defendants were charged.

Sir R. E. Webster, Attorney-General replied on behalf of the prosecution to Sir Edward Clarke, and the court adjourned.

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ALL NIGHT IN PARLIAMENT.

The Tories Agree to Lengthea the Sittings Reyend Midnight.

London, July 20.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Balfour moved to suspend the 12 o'clock rule, under which the House rises at midnight, until the close of the session. Mr. Balfour maintained that the lengthening of the sittings was necessary to facilitate the discussion of the Irish Land bill.

Sir William Harcourt, the Opposition leader, opposed the motion, charging the Government with bringing the House into the contempt of the country.

ALL HANDS LOST.

The Ship Sierra Parims Wreeked in the

and laughed heartily when it was time to shake

Then Charley Harvey announced that no demade, and the sports went away arguing the matter vigorously.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Events Beelded on Many Tracks

The annual beach party of the Atlantic A. C. of Brooklyn was held at Rockaway Park, L. I., yesterday. The summary: One hundred yard Dash, Club, Handleap-Won by John J. Morgan, scratch; Thomas L. Nelson, 5

rds, second; Arthur L. Dennis, 7 yards, third. Time, 11% seconds, One-hundred yard Dash, Open, Handicap-Won by Charles L. Rowland, Glendale A. C., 6 yards; Philip H. Meurers, Atlantic A. C., 16 yards, sec ond; John J. Masterson, National A. C., third.

Time, 10 4-5 seconds. Two hundred and twenty-yard Run, Club, Handicap-Won by John B. Gordon, 6 yards; Thomas L. Nelson, 10 yards, second; Arthur L. Dennis, 15 yards, third. Time, 25% seconds. Two-bundred and twenty-yard Dash, Hamilton

Open-Won by James E. Ellery, Williamsburgh A. C., scratch; John J. Masterson, National A. C., 6 yards, second: Robert P. Porter, Atlantic A. C., 10 yards, stirid. Time, 254, seconds.

Eight hundred and cladity yard. Run. Club., Handleap—Won by Arthur I. Bennis, scratch: Jacob H. Hesser, 35 yards, second: Thomas L. Rollinson, ID yards, third. Time, 9 infinites 18% seconds.

Eight-hundred and eighty yard. Run. Handleap, Open—Won by William H. Harrison, National A. C., stratch: Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, Atlantic A. C., 45 yards, second; John J. Bronson, Saratoga A. C., 45 yards, second; John J. Bronson, Saratoga A. C., 45 yards, second; Time, 2 infinites 12% seconds.

Tarce-legged Race, Scratch, Open—Won by Stenhen F. Lambertson, Atlantic A. C., and William H. Harrison, National A. C., Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, Atlantic A. C., and teerge W. Webber, Hashwick A. C., and cerge W. Webber, Hashwick A. C., and J. Frank L. Dennis, Atlantic A. C., third. Time, 374 seconds.

Shoe Race, Scratch—Won by William H. Perley, Atlantic A. C., Harry L. Jenkins, mishwick A. C., second; William H. Waterman, trientlaic A. C., third. Time, 5 minutes 1½, seconds. scratch; John J. Masterson, National A. C.

second, William H. Waterman, teinflaie A. C., third.
Fig. 4. Mental Bace, Scratch—Won by Lawrence G.
Fig. 5. Mental Bace, Scratch—Won by Lawrence G.
Fig. 6. Mental Bace, Scratch—Won by Lawrence G.
Fig. 6. Mental Bace, Scratch—Won by James
G. Merpuy third. Time, Sp. seconds.
One mile Bleyole Race, Bandicap—Won by James
E. Robinson, Giendale A. C. Wheelmen, scratch;
John G. Heinnessey, Fedford A. C. Wheelmen, 4.C.
Wheelmen, Scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 45;
seconds.
Shooting Competition, Best Possible Score Out of
Fift. Pointa, Scratch—Won by Frederick J.
Twemlbronk, with 47; Homas E. Siere second,
with 45; Hohard E. Keegan third, with 45;
A large crowd of spectators attended the third
annual outling and sports of the George W. Thomas annual outing and sports of the George W. Thomas

annual cutting and sports of the George W. Thomas Association, which was held at Budgewood, L. L. Petteriay. The summary.

Fitty yard Girls' Haue, Scratch-Won by Miss Jamie Gordon, Miss Katie G. Nilsen second, Miss Jennie Jacotson third, Time, Sty seconds. One hundred yard Dash, Scratch-Won by Timothy L. Foley, George W. Thomas, second, Lawrence G. Frazer third, Time, 11 seconds.

Three legged face, Scratch-Won by Philip H. Gregory and George W. Thomas, Frederick J. Mirchards and Moses J. Schwartz second, John H. Millward and Harry G. Thomas third. Time, 35 seconds. seconds.
Fifty yard tack Bace Over Stg Eight inch Hurdes-won, by Athert E. Nolan, George W. Fielding second, John G. Nilson third. Time, 104g seconds.

Two hundred and twenty-yard Run, Scratch— Won by James E. Miller, Richard D. Hartnett sec-ond, Thomas W. Williamson third, Time, 1514 seconds.

ond, Thomas W. Williamson third. Time, 2015 seconds.

Eight-hundred and eighty yard. Rum. Scratch—Won by James E. Brown, Charles L. Federeux second, Henry G. Jacobson third. Time, 2 minutes 2015 seconds.

One mite Run, Scratch—Won by John J. Orton, Riemard. V. Wagner second, Henry A. Greeleye third. Time, a minutes 1815 seconds.

Shooting Competition—Won by Herry G. Marks, with 58 points; Luce G. Lectoning second, of points; Thomas 6: Shortley third, 49 points.

Individual Bowling Match—Won by Otto Rein icke, 15th, Thomas 6: Shortley, second, 123, William H. Davidson third, 138.

The Climax Outing Club of this city, composed

The Climax Outing Club of tids city, composed of many well-known east side residents, held a

Children Cry

CASTORIA DESTROYS WORMS, ALLAYS FEVERISHNESS, CURES DIARRHUSA AND WIND COLIC, RELIEVES TEETHING TROUBLES AND CURES CONSTIPATION AND FLATULENCY.

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FROM THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE

most successful festival and athletic games at Glendale, L. L., yesterday. The summary:
One hundred yard Dash, Seratch—Won by James E. Price, Belmont A. C., John J. Loughran, Continental A. C., second, William H. Reynolds, Jr., Clondale A. C., third. Time, I1 seconds.
Two nundred and twenty yard Race, Handleap—Won by James G. Henderson, William H. Lamont second, John G. Brown third. Time, 26 seconds.
Four-hundred and-forty-yard Race, Handleap—Won by Hichard E. Nagle, Brooklyn A. C., seratch Thomas G. Foley, Continental A. C., 5 yards, second; William H. Reynolds, Jr., Glendale A. C., third. Time, 56% seconds.
Fat Man's Race, Seratch—Won by James W. Gordon, Thomas V. Harrington second, William H. Kyder third. Time, 7 seconds.
Three-legged Race, Seratch—Won by Paul L. Rennedy and Walter G. Thompson, Frank G. Hendryx and Patrick M. Mulroy second, William H. Lamont and John G. Brown third. Time, 58 seconds.
Shooting Competition, Scratch—Won by John G. Egg-and-ladde Race, Scratch—Won by William H. Greeley, John G. Hamilton second, Thomas V. Harrington third.

Nack Race, Scratch—Won by William H. Ryder, Richard E. Nagle second, Paul L. Kennedy third. Time, 21 seconds.

Running Bread Jump, Handleap—Won by Walter L. Bennett, Glendale A. C., scratch, with an actual leap of 17 rect 0½ inches; Richard E. Nagle, Brookly B. A. C., Inches, second, with an actual leap of 1.7 rect, Inches, second, with an actual leap of 1.7 rect, Inches, second, with an actual leap of 1.8 rect, Paul L. Andrews, Williamsburgh, A. C., scratch, with a leap of 5 feet 4 thenes, William H. Lamont, Chipper A. C., 5 inches, second, with an actual leap of 7 feet 10 inches; William H. Lamont, Chipper A. C., 5 inches, with a leap of 5 feet 4 thenes, william H. Lamont, Chipper A. C., 6 inches, william H. Lamont, Chipper A. C., 6 inches, william H. Isavaolds, Jr., Glendale A. C., third, with an actual leap of 4 feet 3 8 inches.
Putting the Sixteen pound Shot, Handicap-Won by Richard E. Nagle, Brooklyn A. C., scraich, with 86 feet 10kg linenes; James G. Thompson, Williams burgh A. C., 6 inches, accord, with an actual put of 35 feet 0kg linches; Thomas W. Moran, Giondals A. C., 1 foot, third, with an actual put of 34 feet 7 inches.

large attendance at the fourth annual outing and games of the William Finn Association held at games of the William Finn Association held as Belmont Park yesterily. Summary:
One hundred yard Dash-Won by William Finn, John Illi s. cond. Jacob Koeser threi.
Two hundred and twenty yard kun-Won by August Kyle, Herman kipple second, Frank Koch third.
Four audured and forty yard kun-Won by Harry Allen, Karl Rosenbaum second, William Anderson third.

Allen, Karl Rosenbaum second, William Anderson third.

Eight hundred and eighty vard. Run—Wen. by John Phil, Frank Little second, Hugo Pink third. One mile Run—Wen. by Herman Ripple, Jacob Koeser second, Henry Soctet Inrd.

Run. Ing Broad Jump—Wen by John Mackey, with 21 Feet, John McLaraly second, with 20 Feet 104 inches, Julius Kahn third, with 20 Feet 104.

Runnine High Jump—Harry Aliea and Hugo Pink at 16, John Hill third. Aliea hon won first place on First 105 so of a coin.

Putting the Twelve round Shot—Wen by Julius Kahn, with 20 feet 10 inches, Frank Bissell second, Tree legisof Race—Wen by Harry Allen and Karl Rosentaum, Hernan Lipple and William Finn second.

ALL FOR A SALVATION ARMY LASS. Kidderling Deserted Wife and Family to Go to Her.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 20. James Kidderlocal milk route of the J. B. Duke dairy farm. was arrested late on Saturda; night on the charge of embezzlement. The arrest was made while Kidderling was on a secret visit to this town after an absence of two weeks. The accused manager was committed to the county jail to await the action of the tranal Jury.

Kidderling was long known as a trustworthy man, who enjoyed the confidence of his employer. He lived with his pretty young wife and two small children at Earitan. Some weeks ago he attended the meetings of the Saivation Army at Hound Brook, and there he was capitated by a pretty face looking out from the deaths of the resulation bonner. The young woman apparently encouraged his attentions, and the two were seen frequently riding tegether at night along the country roads. this town after an absence of two weeks. The

riding together at hight along the country roads.

Two weeks ago Kidderling left his wife and children and fled the town. He was seen several days later with the Salvation Army gird at Bound Brook. One week ago both he and the girl disappeared from Bound Brook. Detectives followed him at the instigation of Manager Patterson of the Bulle harm, who says Kidderling embezzled. Kidderling's wife, with her two children, have gone to her father's home in White House.

A Sea Captain Robbed on His Own Door-

As P. D. Braisted, a retired sea Captain, was about to enter his residence at 305 West Fourth street, yesterday afternoon, a strapping young fellow ran up the steps after him and tapped him on the shoulder. When Capt. Braisted turned him on the shoulder. When Capt, syassed turned around the young man suatched his waten chain and putied the time piece out of his pocket. The 'aptain lost his balance and fell down the stone steps, receiving a severe scalp wound. The police arrested Patrick Costelle, 22 years old, of 38 Heach street, and John O'Krefe. 20, of 40 Beach street, on suspicion, but t'are, Braisted was unable to identify either of the men.

Buffalo's Bicycle Policeman Arrives in

Tony Gavin the bleyele policeman of Buffalo, who left that city on last Saturday morning on his weel for the purpose of taking part in bioyele contest at

Prostate Gland.

Dr. H. H. Kane's valuable lectures n Diseases of the BLADDER, PROS-PATE GLAND, Varicocele, Hydrocele, ost Powers, &c., &c., and their posiive cure without cutting mailed \$ SEALED to any address. CONSUL-TATION FREE.

Reference by permission to the following gentlemen:

Rev. Geo L. Hunt, 39 West 195th st., New York ty: Rev. E. J. Morse, 11 Highland st., Brattle ew York city; Edw. D. Slote, 184 Eckford st. reenpoint L. 1.; John G. Jackson, Hockesen, Del. G. A. Eiddesberger, 202 Baitle st., Brook-yn, N. Y.; Thos. G. Daron, 48 East Main st., Co. mbos, O.; Robert H. Blauvelt, 631 De Kath Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chas. P. Kline (floris

Hours, 10-12 A. M., 2-4 and 7-8 P. M. Sunday, 2-4. Dr. H. H. KANE, 188 West 84th St.